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## The BG News April 17, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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## Report on fire protection may require reassessment

By Kathy Frazee  
News Editor

A Toledo architectural firm may have to revise its assessment of campus fire protection.

Richards, Bauer and Moorhead labeled a large segment of the campus as inadequately protected from fire in its report of University building conditions.

The study, which is to be submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents, included sections of two dormitories and several other buildings in a map outlining inadequately protected areas.

**THE MAP** distinguished adequately protected areas on the basis of each building's distance from existing fire hydrants—within 300 feet of one hydrant or within 500 feet of two hydrants.

According to that map, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house and the Student Services and Business Administration buildings would be inadequately protected.

The map also showed protection problems for sections of Kreischer and Rodgers Quadrangles; the Health Center; the Library; Memorial and Overman halls; the Natatorium; the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house; and the Men's, Women's, Education, Psychology and Administration buildings.

But Bowling Green Fire Chief Howard Rutter said yesterday the

map failed to show some other hydrants that would provide adequate coverage for many of the buildings listed as inadequately protected in the report.

The fire chief said there are at least three or four hydrants on Ridge Street and Mercer Road that were not included in the map and which would give good protection to Kreischer Quadrangle, the Health Center and the Student Services Bldg.

**RUTTER**, who talked with a representative for the Toledo firm yesterday, said the fire protection problem was apparently caused by using an outdated map to determine localities of fire hydrants.

He said there are definitely some protection problems in the area surrounding portions of Memorial Hall, the Business Administration Bldg. and the physical education buildings. But dormitories are apparently in good shape, he said.

Rutter said he would be willing to assist the Toledo firm in revising the fire protection segment of its report.

The report recommended new city fire hydrants and new water lines to improve campus fire protection. It also proposed looping existing water lines—meaning connecting the ends of parallel lines to provide a better water supply.

The Toledo firm also evaluated fire protection systems and other safety provisions within the 22 buildings targeted for the regents' report.

Fourteen of the 22 academic buildings constructed before 1961 have major safety deficiencies, the report said. Five buildings have minor deficiencies and three were rated as satisfactory.

**INADEQUACIES** in safety provisions included:

University Hall (major deficiencies)—an inadequate number of exits from the theater area; a mechanical fire alarm system with no coverage in the theater; no emergency lighting.

Moseley Hall (major deficiencies)—sprinklers needed in the costume storage area in the basement; an electric fire alarm system needed to replace the mechanical system; no emergency lighting.

Williams Hall (major deficiencies)—an inadequate electric fire alarm system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Hanna Hall (major deficiencies)—electric fire alarm system needed to replace mechanical system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Graduate Center (major deficiencies)—inadequate exits from former study hall area; sprinklers needed for storage areas; fire resistive separation from storage area and rest of the building required; no fire alarm system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Men's Gym (major deficiencies)—no fire alarm system; no emergency lighting.

**HAYES HALL** (major deficiencies)—sprinklers required for maintenance area; mechanical fire alarm does not extend to basement and needs to be replaced by an electrical system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Natatorium (major deficiencies)—no adequate rear exit; manual electric fire alarm system needed; no emergency or exit lighting.

Industrial Education Bldg. (major deficiencies)—no fire alarm system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Overman Hall (major deficiencies)—sprinklers needed for chemical storage room; no emergency lights.

**SHATZEL HALL** (major deficiencies)—inadequate mechanical fire alarm system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Graphic Arts Bldg. (major deficiencies)—no fire alarm system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Henry Bldg. (major deficiencies)—no fire alarm system; no emergency or exit lighting.

Alumni House (major deficiencies)—doors do not swing

with exit travel; only one exit from basement.

**HOME MANAGEMENT Bldg.** (minor deficiencies)—no emergency or exit lighting.

**Women's Bldg.** (minor deficiencies)—mechanical fire alarm system needs to be replaced by electric system; no emergency lighting.

**Music Bldg.** (minor deficiencies)—sprinklers needed for storage areas and wood lockers in basement; doubtful if fire alarm can be heard in soundproof practice rooms; no emergency lighting.

**South Hall** (minor deficiencies)—no emergency or exit lighting.

**Centrex Bldg.** (minor deficiencies)—no emergency or exit lighting.

**FINE ARTS Bldg.** (satisfactory)—no emergency or exit lighting.

**Memorial Hall** (satisfactory)—no inadequate systems or major deficiencies reported.

The report, part of a pilot project including the University of Toledo and the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, has yet to be officially accepted by the Board of Regents.

If accepted, it may be the basis for a study of campus building conditions at all state-assisted universities.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

An inadequate number of exits from the theater area; a mechanical fire alarm system with no coverage in the theater; and no emergency lighting are major deficiencies of University Hall, as reported by the Richards, Bauer and Moorhead architectural firm after a recent study of campus building conditions.

## Sports pros to speak

Former professional basketball player Wayne Embry and 1968 Olympic gold medalist Tommie Smith will speak here this week as part of a two-day symposium entitled "What's Happening: A New Revolution in Sports."

Embry, the current general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks in the National Basketball Association (NBA) will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Smith, assistant athletic director and head track coach at Oberlin College, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Amani Room.

A GRADUATE of Miami University, Embry was chosen to the NBA All-Star team five times in his 11-year career with the Cincinnati Royals, Boston Celtics and Milwaukee.

He became the Bucks' general manager last March and is also a team vice president.

He will compare players of previous years and their dedication to basketball to what he calls "the seven-foot businessman of today."

Smith holds the world record for the 220-yard dash, and won the Olympic gold medal in that event in Mexico City in 1968.

The symposium is sponsored by the athletic department, the health and physical education department and the Black Student Union (BSU).



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Students pause to watch damage done to Memorial Hall by winds that gusted to 35 miles per hour yesterday afternoon.

## SBO election decision expected in 2 or 3 days

By Jim Wasserman  
Staff Reporter

The Student Arbitration Board (SAB) will reach a decision in two or three days concerning the validity of the Feb. 28 Student Body Organization elections.

At yesterday's SAB hearing, Bill Hoyle, a presidential candidate on the Young Socialist Ticket, charged the elections were undemocratic and "therefore all the candidates elected in the undemocratic election should be nullified."

Hoyle based his complaint on the charge that he allegedly was denied access to canvassing in the dormitories before the elections.

He said the policy in the student code, stating there can be no soliciting in residence halls, applies only to salesman. "Certainly, a

political candidate is not selling anything," he said.

Hoyle charged the policy was used in a discriminatory fashion, since students were allowed to canvass in the dormitories during the national presidential elections last fall.

One of the SAB justices questioned Hoyle as to whether he was put at a disadvantage because of the policy.

"One way we were hurt was financially," he responded. "Political ideas should be free of money and when you put a limit on the dissemination of ideas you have a nonsensical campaign based on smiles and posters."

Hoyle said dormitory residents were discriminated against because door-to-door canvassing was not allowed in residence halls, but was allowed in greek houses.

Hoyle said, "My rights were

superceded by the rights of thousands of students in dorms who were denied access to the ideas of a campaign."

The student prosecutor stated, "The laws in the student code do apply to the case and there is no evidence presented that any other candidates went from door-to-door in dormitories and as a result, the campaign regulations were followed and there were no violations of dormitory policy."

"Solicitation was the goal of all the candidates, selling themselves and their ideas. Regardless of what you call it that's what it is," the prosecutor said. He added, "All the candidates were treated equally and I contend that the election is valid."

Chief Justice Rick Schultz, senior (A&S), adjourned the hearing and said a decision would be arrived at within "two or three days."

## Athletes: bought or recruited?

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three-part series on recruiting high school athletes to build winning sports programs.

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

Colleges and universities in the United States spend millions of dollars each year in an attempt to lure the best high school athletes to their institutions of higher education.

The game they play is known as recruiting, or soliciting high school "jocks" to build competitive, and thus winning, athletic teams.

Frequently, institutions of higher education will violate guidelines established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) on recruiting in a vain attempt to acquire the best available talent for a winning sports program.

How much so-called cheating and under the table wheeling and dealing takes place today?

"A LOT," said Falcon basketball coach Pat Haley. "There's no way a kid goes from New York City to the middle of Tennessee to play basketball because he likes the place academically."

"I don't know how much cheating goes on," said football coach Don Nehlen. "I know there's none at Bowling Green."

"I question it, buying players," he added. "I will never buy a player under

any circumstances. When you buy a player I don't see how you can coach him."

"I'm not saying cheating doesn't go on. I'm sure it does. I may be naive, but I don't think cheating goes on in our league in football. I know Bowling Green doesn't buy players."

University swimming coach Tom Stubbs used the term "razzle-dazzle play" to describe the unethical activities.

"It's not as extensive in swimming as in basketball and football," Stubbs said. "We have a certain amount of it, wheeling and dealing and monkey shines."

**PRESENTLY** the NCAA has four investigators working year around checking infractions.

"I don't know if cheating is more prevalent now than in the past or whether we're just finding out more today," said David Berst, executive Assistant to the NCAA.

The four University coaches interviewed—Bruce Ballard, wrestling, Nehlen, Stubbs and Haley—all claimed to be honest men out for the betterment of the educational institution rather than solely for the advancement of the athletic department through unscrupulous means.

"The minute we find out that we're trying to recruit a player looking for a deal or something more than a full scholarship, we say good-bye," Haley said.

"Players looking for deals are great

players, otherwise they wouldn't be demanding something extra."

These players are known as the blue-chip athletes. They are the ones that can transform a losing team into a winning one. A Big Ten Conference basketball coach threw in the towel because his school was unable to recruit the blue-chip performers.

"**WE HAVEN'T** been able to get the blue-chip players and I feel that is 80 per cent of college coaching," said Brad Synder, who resigned at the end of the past season after four years as basketball coach at Northwestern.

Although there is no apparent violation of the NCAA rules here, some institutions have been caught illegally soliciting athletes while others continue to "buy" talent without being reprimanded.

Bill Wall, athletic director and basketball coach at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., is all for a house cleaning of collegiate athletics. He was the 1971-72 president of the collegiate Basketball Coaches Association.

His thoughts on the subject of underhanded dealing appeared in a June 12, 1972, column by Don White of the Jacksonville/Journal-Courier.

"Cheating is worse right now than it ever has been," Wall said. "I've had more than one coach tell me that if he had to cheat to hold his job, he would cheat."

"**FOR THIS** you blame the president

of the college, maybe, but he's liable to tell you the same thing. Most presidents of colleges where athletics seem to have control say they look the other way when cheating is going on because they have to...they have to win if they are going to hold their jobs or get proper legislative support."

During a recent appearance at the Toledo Press Club, Big Ten Conference commissioner Wayne Duke said when he was a member of the NCAA staff, statistics showed that 60 per cent of the recruiting allegations did not stand up in fact.

Statistics obtained from Paul Nusser, University treasurer and controller, showed the BGSU athletic department spent \$13,645.06 to recruit athletes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

A breakdown of the total was football, \$7,283.79; basketball, \$2,842.07; hockey, \$1,563.62; and other, \$1,955.58.

**HOWEVER**, Nusser said these figures may vary because some money spent on recruiting may have been added under the general category of meals or travel.

He said if meal receipts or payment to the University's own motor pool fund for University vehicles used in recruiting were not specifically marked for recruiting purposes, they may have fallen under the general categories of meals or travel.

• To page five, column four



# EDITORIALS

## murky waters

The need to clean up the murky waters surrounding the Watergate affair becomes increasingly evident each day.

A follow-up of a voter survey in Ohio and Michigan released yesterday indicated that seven out of every eight voters surveyed think Nixon is covering up and that he and his White House aides are badly mishandling the Watergate matter.

Three out of four questioned now say they believe someone in the White House, if not Nixon himself, is responsible. And while he perhaps is not directly to blame, most say, he must bear the ultimate responsibility.

Whether they voted for or against him last fall, that's how they said they feel.

This is not to say the voters are ready to reject the President if they had a second chance. Confronted again with a Nixon-McGovern choice, most said they would vote for Nixon.

Still the survey indicated a serious potential in the Watergate case for eroding the President's political leverage.

The issue could damage his party in the 1974 congressional elections, and could damage the man who will head the Republican national ticket in 1976.

The American people have at least begun to realize the far-reaching implications of the Watergate scandal.

Now a fair and comprehensive investigation must be undertaken to clear these murky Watergate waters.

Candor and action are necessary. The American people deserve nothing less.



By William F. Buckley Jr.

I guess I was seven when I first heard the maxim that only people with a small vocabulary use "dirty" words. I am forty-seven and have just received a communication from a reader delivering that maxim as though he had invented it.

The trouble with the cliché is a) it isn't true; b) it doesn't take into account the need to use the resources of language; and c) the kind of people who use it are almost always engaged in irreverent ventures calculated to make "dirty" words and expressions that no longer are, and even some that never were.

## so they say

Women's liberation advocate Germaine Greer gets into sexual liberation:

"I wish at this point I could announce publicly I had had venereal disease. Despite a lifetime of service to the cause of sexual liberation, I have never caught venereal disease, which makes me feel rather like an Arctic explorer who has never had frostbite."

THE FIRST POINT is easily disposed of by asking ourselves the question, Did Shakespeare have a good vocabulary? Yes; and he also used, however sparingly, profane and obscene words.

The second point raises the question of whether a certain kind of emotion is readily communicable with the use of other than certain kinds of words.

Let us assume the only thing it is safe to assume about the matter, namely that every emotion is experienced by everyone, from the darkest sinner to the most uplifted saint.

The sinner, having no care at all for people's feelings, let alone for propriety abstractly considered, lets loose a profanity not only on occasions when his emotions are acutely taxed, but even when they are mildly stirred.

THE SAINT—or so I take it from their published writings—manages to exclude the profane word from his vocabulary, and does not resort to it under any circumstances.

It was for the saint that the tushery was invented. "Tush! tush!" the saint will say to his tormentors, as he is eased into the cauldron of boiling oil.

Non-saints, it is my thesis, have a difficult time adopting the manners of

saints; and even if they succeed most of the time in suppressing obnoxious words, they will probably not succeed all of the time.

MOREOVER, AS suggested above, they are up against a community some of whose members are always seeking to reprobate the world of language back to the point where you could not even say, "Gosh, Babe Ruth was a good baseball player," because Gosh is quite clearly a sneaky way of saying God, the use of which the purists would hold to be impermissible under any circumstances—indeed they, plus the Supreme Court, reduce the permissible use of the word to the innermost tabernacles.

THE CONTEXT in which a bad word is used does much to determine the quality of its offensiveness, and the usefulness of the word.

Reviewing Norman Mailer's first novel many years ago, Professor John Roche objected that the recurring use of barracks-language, while it reproduced faithfully the language of the barracks, in fact, distorts the prose for readers outside the barracks set who are emotionally or psychologically interrupted every time they run into a word they are not used to seeing on the printed page.

IT IS AS IF a poet were handicapped by the mis-cadencing of his verse by a reader who paused suddenly at

unexpected places, as if to walk around a puddle of water.

I had reason to reach, a while back, for a word to comment upon a line of argument I considered insufferably sanctimonious. "Crap," I wrote; and the irreverent hordes descended upon me in all their fury.

I have replied to them that the word in question is defined in a current dictionary in several ways.

That among these are meaning 2: "nonsense; drivel: Man, don't hand me that crap." And 3: "a lie, an exaggeration: Bah, you don't believe that crap, do you."

NOTWITHSTANDING THAT the word has these clearly non-scatological uses, there is an Anglo-Saxon earthiness to it which performs for the writer a function altogether different from such a retort as, say, "Flapdoodle."

There are those of us who feel very strongly that the cheapest and most indefensible way to give offense is to direct obscenities wantonly, and within the earshot of those who seek protection from that kind of thing.

THERE WILL always be a certain healthy tension between Billingsgate and the convent, but in the interest of the language, neither side should win the war completely.

Better a stalemate, with a DMZ that changes its roadbed meanderingly, like the Mississippi River.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate

## Letters

### reader misquoted

In the article about EMPA (Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid, Inc.) written by Marcia Cwik, I was misquoted.

EMPA has not destroyed any records of contacts with abortion agencies. We are concerned that some so-called "abortion counseling services" are simply fronts that are given kick-backs by abortion clinics.

Often, but not always, such clinics are more concerned about money than about women they "serve."

SINCE EMPA does not have the facilities to watch over any clinic, we make no direct reference to abortion clinics.

Should an EMPA client want an abortion, EMPA will refer her to one of the several well qualified and honest counselors or counseling services that operate in Bowling Green.

EMPA's phone number is 352-6236.

Peter A. Facione,  
Chairman, philosophy dept.

### golf course in sad shape

Golfing is supposed to be a leisurely sport, but on the campus golf course it can become a chore.

Presently a series of problems in the planning and maintenance of the course has caused the overall quality of the course to diminish.

To start off, because of the expansion of the nine hole course to 18, two holes have been replaced with temporary greens situated in the fairways. Thus the holes are shortened considerably at the loss of the golfer.

IN ADDITION the greens are in poor condition. They are in need of a cutting and are extremely uneven. I wonder if the maintenance men know what "rolling a green" is.

The decision to expand the golf course was a mistake. Now instead of golfing on a comfortable nine-hole course, we will be cramped on narrow fairways to make room for the other nine holes.

REGARDLESS OF whether the budget is approved, the University is showing a lack of insight in their golf course maintenance procedures.

The idea of improving a facility and hindering this facility in the process of this improvement should be remedied.

Roger Anderson  
211 Pi Kappa Alpha

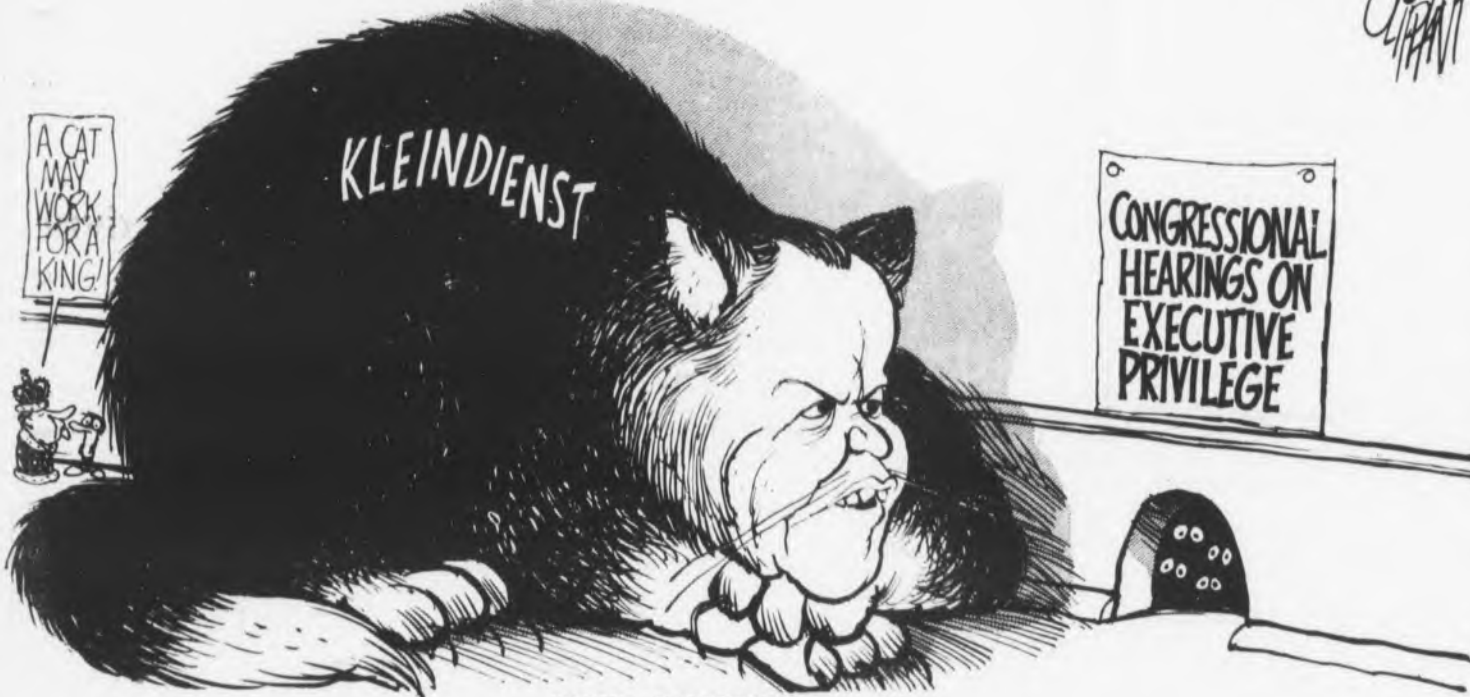
### let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



'NEXT QUESTION . . . ?'

## opinion

# bg, wake up from your siesta

Angela Serna  
Guest Columnist

The University's commitment and dedicated efforts to provide equal employment and educational opportunities to all persons regardless

of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, or age are facetious in light of present discriminatory practices and attitudes at this institution toward Chicanos.

Following are a few exemplary situations indicative of prevalent dis-

crimatory attitudes:

1) There are no Chicano instructors at B.G.S.U. Chicano Ph.D.'s do exist in the United States and have existed for generations.

2) A CHICANO STUDIES Program at B.G.S.U. has yet to be seen. Chicano Studies Programs exist at many Universities in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, as well as in the Southwest.

3) The University library has very few books and resources on the Mexican-American. Such books and resources do exist, many of them authored by Chicanos.

4) Last Fall, a Mexican-American (U.S. citizen by birth), whose ancestors have lived in what is now south Texas many years prior to the arrival of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, was asked to submit a foreign student visa before the B.G.S.U. graduate office would provide her with an application. She is now a graduate student at the University of Toledo.

5) THE DEPARTMENT of Education at B.G.S.U. has made no attempt to train its future educators to deal with the education of Mexican-American non-migrant students on the primary or secondary level. As a result, the public schools in northwest Ohio are not meeting the educational needs of young Chicano students.

Consequently, northwest Ohio schools have one of the highest drop-out rates of Chicano students in the nation.

year with no faculty members trained to meet the educational needs of these young lives.

Presently, a third of Chicano children enter first grade without comprehension of the English language.

THE PROBLEM is not new. It existed 20 years ago when I entered a first grade in a school in northwest Ohio without any comprehension of the English language.

Bilingual education is one successful alternative used in Texas, California, and Massachusetts. The present situation results in the placement of bright Chicano students in classes for the mentally retarded because they have performed low on culture-biased exams.

6) Some future instructors major in Spanish at this University, thinking that they at least, will be able to communicate with the young Spanish-speaking child in the primary grades.

That is also facetious. The Spanish courses at B.G.S.U. result in producing "walking grammar books" i.e., individuals who speak a highly elevated Spanish language to be used with educated Spanish-speaking adults and not young Chicano students.

THESE "WALKING GRAMMAR books" fascinate me because they operate like computers pouring out technical words which are delightful to listen to, but rather incongruous and not conducive to a natural conversation in that language.

7) Of the 46 Mexican American men and women employees at B.G.S.U. 33 are employed as custodians. Although a number of them have indicated that they are interested in qualifying for promotion, there are no viable means

of providing them with training programs for self-improvement at B.G.S.U.

As a result, a small group of volunteers from the Sociology Graduate Department are presently meeting with ten of these custodians before their night shift to help them study for the G.E.D. (High School Equivalency Exam).

WHEN THESE highly-motivated custodians are ready to take their exam, they will not be able to avail themselves of the testing facilities at this University.

Instead, they will have to go to the University of Toledo or Terra College in Fremont where this testing service is provided.

It's high time that this institution left the beautiful world of the academia and began providing the northwestern Ohio community with an increased number of persons, who can relate to the thousands of beautiful brown Chicano non-migrant, non-greasy, non-dirty, tax-paying citizens in northwest Ohio.

B.G.S.U. HAS HAD a very long siesta. It's time to wake up and do something now.

There are a handful of dedicated B.G.S.U. administrators and professors actively participating in providing educational and employment opportunities for Chicanos—but without the backing and assistance of a greater number of persons at B.G.S.U., their efforts will take a long time in becoming reality.

My good Anglo friends, don't wait for mañana. Join the causa now. Help eliminate prejudice and bigotry at B.G.S.U.

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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# AP official outlines policies

"If there weren't an Associated Press, somebody would have to invent one," said Burl Osborne, Ohio AP Bureau Chief, at the Grove Patterson Address, the first event of the University's annual Journalism Week.

Osborne said by subscribing to the AP, newspapers do not need bureaus in other cities and foreign countries, which would cost more than the AP service.

The economy factor was a major reason why the AP was founded, Osborne said, describing the competition between newspapers to be the first to meet incoming foreign ships and obtain news.

"Soon a group of newspapers decided to pool their money and build a faster boat," he said.

**OSBORNE SAID** the AP policy of presenting straight

news with no personal comment within the news was set in 1856 and is still adhered to today.

"One word I am hesitant to use in describing news policy is 'objectivity' because I think it's overworked and is becoming a cliché," he said. "I think objectivity is unobtainable, but we should seek it."

He said fairness or balance are goals which the press can obtain.

On press freedom, Osborne said it was not a new issue, that it had begun when this country was begun. However, he said today's attacks on press freedom are "much better organized and far more focused than before."

Osborne said the AP does not tell its readers how society should be because "we're not smart enough and we think our readers are sophisticated enough to

figure it out themselves."

Osborne described some of his experiences, which included television work, and jobs as an AP correspondent, sports columnist, assistant AP bureau chief, and AP bureau chief.

He was named Ohio bureau chief (at Columbus) in 1972.

"I FIRST STARTED to wonder if the government was telling the public the truth when I was assistant bureau chief in Denver," Osborne said.

He said it was through research into nuclear arms factories in Denver that it was found that two stories were hushed up, one dealing with the worst industrial fire in history, and the other concerning about 1,000 persons injured while manufacturing nerve gas.

The Grove Patterson Address is named in honor of the former editor-in-chief of The (Toledo) Blade.



Newsphoto by Michael Grone

**Bureau chief**

Burl Osborne, Ohio Associated Press Bureau chief, spoke last night on The AP--Who Needs It? in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union. He delivered the Grove Patterson address, named in honor of a former editor of The (Toledo) Blade, at the first event of Journalism Week.

## newsnotes

### Grape growers

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers Union (UFWU) after losing field labor contracts to the Teamsters, set up pickets at several grape ranches in the Lower Coachella Valley at daybreak yesterday.

Sheriff's deputies said about 200 pickets turned out.

The UFWU won the first farm labor contracts with grape growers in U.S. history in 1970 after a two-year boycott, strikes and some violence in the field.

The contracts expired this weekend, and the Teamsters Union announced Sunday it has signed field labor contracts with 85 per cent of the growers in the area.

### Military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressmen say the Pentagon notified them yesterday it will close

down or cut back 274 military installations by the end of next year in the biggest base cutback since 1970.

The closure will eliminate 21,172 civilian and 16,640 military jobs, a reliable Senate source said after a Pentagon briefing.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has so far accepted former secretary Melvin R. Laird's figure of a total long-range \$1 billion savings from the cutbacks.

The new cuts were reported to congressmen yesterday but are not to be announced officially by the Pentagon until today.

November general election revealed frequent instances of dual registration.

Court decisions have relaxed residency requirements making dual registration and voting between states possible for the first time, Brown said.

Although election irregularities may be prosecuted under Ohio law, the federal statutes make it a crime only to falsify registration, thus providing "a poor vehicle for prosecuting voting violations," he added.

### Cambodia

TINH BIEN, Vietnam (AP) - South Vietnamese armored vehicles and helicopters swept back and forth across the Cambodian border yesterday.

Sharp fighting was reported deeper inside Cambodia between government troops and Communist command forces east of Phnom Penh.

### Double voting

COLUMBUS (AP) - Secretary of State Ted Brown wants tougher federal voting laws to discourage casting ballots in more than one state.

Brown said his office's investigations into double voting in the

# House oks student aid plans

The confusion and doubt centering on what financial aid will be available for next year may end soon, because of a vote last Thursday by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House voted to continue the three existing financial aid programs instead of switching to two new programs supported by the Nixon administration.

The representatives voted unanimously to appropriate \$872 million to fund the existing programs--the National Student Defense Loan, the Economic

Opportunity Grant and money for work-study programs.

Nixon has appropriated the same amount for aid programs but wanted to drop the direct loan and the opportunity grant and put \$622 million into his two new programs enacted last year.

CONGRESS passed the bill providing for the new programs, the Basic Opportunity Grant and guaranteed low-interest loans from private lenders, but said the

three existing programs would have to be funded before the new packages could be put into use.

A conflict arose between the President and Congress when Nixon's budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year contained no funds for the existing direct loans and grants.

Emergency pressure prompted the House to act because of the confusion among students and college officials over what financial aid will be available for next year.

Beryl Smith, director of financial aid at the University, said yesterday he is encouraged by the action taken in the House.

"IT LOOKS good to us at this time," Smith said. "The Senate is going to try for a floor vote on the bill yet this week."

Smith said if the Senate takes no action on the bill this week, nothing will be done about it until May because of the Senate's Easter recess.

Members of the House Appropriations committee, who offered the amendment to fund the existing programs, also provided \$122.1 million to fund Nixon's two programs if the Administration wishes to start them on a trial basis.

Pentagon spokesman

Jerry W. Friedheim said the bombing was in response to "a major violation of the cease-fire."

The Pentagon spokesman said Communist forces led by tanks and supported by heavy artillery had rumbled through and taken control of Tha Vieng, south of the vital Plaine De Jares region in central Laos.

Premier Souvanna Phouma. A Pentagon source said American B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers were hitting Communist troop concentrations around Tha Vieng, but nowhere else in Laos.

AMERICAN bombers have been hitting targets in Cambodia for about six weeks.

Congressional critics have attacked the Cambodian bombing campaign as having no constitutional basis and the new attacks are sure to draw more of the same kind of protests.

Pentagon officials would disclose neither the number of sorties nor how long they expect the strikes in Laos to continue.

## Women's film festival

Four movies will be shown at a women's film festival tonight at 8:30 in 200 Graduate Center.

"Growing up Female," "British Women's Film," "Black Woman Speaks on White Womanhood" and "She's Beautiful and She's Angry" will be presented.

The festival is being sponsored by an experimental studies class dealing with the problems and potentials of women.

A discussion will follow the showing, which is free and open to the public.

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## Program alterations suggested

# Problems plaguing freshmen

Ways to help alleviate problems plaguing freshmen have been suggested in a report released by the Committee on Introductory Studies.

Dr. George Horton, committee chairman, said, "We found that students are apparently satisfied with the freshman curriculum, but they expressed a need for changes in the orientation and advising programs."

STUDENTS involved with the Cluster and Little Colleges as well as students from various dormitories

were interviewed by committee members.

Dr. Horton said the committee thinks the advising system is basically sound, but that students, especially freshmen, should be forced to seek academic counseling.

"The University has moved away from mandatory counseling at a time when rapidly changing requirements have made counseling more necessary than ever before," Dr. Horton said.

The committee also found that the summer pre-

registration program should place more emphasis on academic advisement and on student-faculty interaction.

**ALTHOUGH OTHER** universities have created separate colleges for freshmen, he said the committee believed that was not the answer to BGSU's problems.

"We didn't want to see a certain group of students exposed to one level of instruction or instructors teaching only one level of students," Dr. Horton said.

"Things would get stale for everyone."

"Creating a separate college would only increase costs and that's money that could be used to increase the number of small-group classes," he said.

More small-group classes was another committee suggestion.

Dr. Horton said he hopes future freshmen will have at least one small-group class and several first choice classes during their first quarter at the University.

"Another recommendation was creating a

Coordinator for Freshman Programs who would pull together ideas and suggestions from various departments and groups," he said.

However, Dr. Horton said he understands some of this work is now being tackled by administrators in existing posts.

**OTHER** suggestions included issuing mid-term grades for freshmen, and a review of freshman course offerings and evaluation of instruction in each academic area.

Dr. Horton said the committee was not attempting to blame any area of the University, but was trying to offer constructive criticism.

The report is now being studied by various University committees.



Newsphoto by Joan C. Gault

## Sharing

Those furry, grey animals on inner campus get hungry too. And it certainly didn't take much coaxing from Caprice Huffman, junior (A&S), to lure this squirrel to the bag of peanuts.

# OFS asks 6 1/2 % state aid

The Ohio Faculty Senate (OFS) has voted to recommend to the General Assembly that a minimum annual increase of six and one-half per cent be made in state appropriations to higher education. The recommended increase does

not include a hike in student fees.

The resolution stated, "In reference to House Bill 86—the Budget Appropriations bill, in order to maintain the present level of academic activity and cope with continuing inflation, the

institutions of higher education in Ohio require at least a six and one-half per cent annual increase in total income.

"Therefore, the Ohio Faculty Senate recommends that the General Assembly increase total appropriations such that total income meets that six and one-half per cent minimum figure without increasing student fees."

place students and faculty on the boards of trustees of Ohio colleges and universities.

The OFS is the statewide voice of the local faculty senates at Ohio's public universities, colleges and technical institutes. The delegates are elected by their local senates and meet once during the academic quarter in Columbus.

## Journalist will lecture tonight

Marjorie Schuster, editorial writer for the Cleveland Press, will discuss "Journalism—A Woman's World" tonight at 7:30 in 203 Hayes Hall.

Schuster, the only female editorial writer ever employed by the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, also writes a weekly column on state and local affairs for the Press.

The lecture, sponsored by Women in Communications, is part of Journalism Week activities.

**THE PROPOSAL** is in line with the stand on higher education subsidies by the Ohio Board of Regents and Republicans in the Ohio House.

However, although both the Republicans and regents recommended the six and one-half per cent increase, the regents took no stand on student fee hikes.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has requested a five to five and one-half per cent hike in state subsidies to higher education and a ban on increases in student fees during the next two years.

The OFS also endorsed Senate Bill 91, which would

## Innocent plea entered in local shooting case

Carol Bogart, 23, of 119 University Lane, pleaded innocent to charges of shooting with intent to kill, armed robbery and blackmail when she was arraigned Friday in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Kenneth Adams denied motions filed by Bogart's attorneys for a plea in abatement and a preliminary hearing.

She is charged in the Feb. 12 shooting of Charles Holtgreven, 39, of Findlay.

Lee Fletcher, 23, and Terry Meeker, 22, both of 937 N. Main St., were also charged in the incident, which occurred at the N. Main Street residence.

Meeker will have a hearing today.

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# Corporations present 'poor' image

Although he admires the United States, Dr. Geraldo Ataliba, president of the Catholic University in Sao Paulo, Brazil, thinks American corporations have produced a poor image of the States in his country.

Dr. Ataliba, who arrived on campus last week as part of his first tour of the United States, said Friday corporations have improved their image somewhat in the last 10 years, but they still create some problems.

"THE MAIN problem is a lack of communication. Our patterns of culture are different, our ways of thinking and values are different," he said.

When Americans working



Dr. Geraldo Ataliba

in overseas branches insist on acting according to their own cultural patterns, they shock their host countries, he said.

"If you're a big corporation, the shock is as big as the corporation," he said.

"People in Brazil only know American corporations, but they don't know the American people. The image of the United States is not good because of the corporations, although they have improved very much in the last 10 years."

One reason for the improvement is the corporations are using both Brazilians and Americans to manage branch companies, he said.

AMERICAN corporations were prominent targets in the student uprisings on Brazilian campuses in 1968.

"Many buildings were invaded by students, but the movement was not against faculty and the president of the university. It was against government, politics and the United States," Dr. Ataliba said.

Today Brazilian campuses seem to be quiet, compared to the unrest in Chile and Argentina, he said.

"In Argentina and Chile, politics are very hot," he said. "Chile is the only really democratic country in South America. The fact that

the president of Chile is socialist doesn't mean much. The Congress is very strong, and it's not socialist, and the people aren't socialist.

"The rest of the countries are more less democratic—some more less than more."

Dr. Ataliba, who is in the United States on an invitation from the U.S. State Department, toured several colleges in New Mexico and Kansas before arriving in Bowling Green Thursday. Before returning to Brazil, he plans to visit institutions in Washington, D.C., New York and Connecticut.

HIS MAIN interests have been college programs about Latin America. Although this University does not have as strong a program as other schools, it did hold a special interest for Dr. Ataliba because of the Project Brazil program.

The program includes an annual professor-student exchange between BGSU and the Catholic University in Sao Paulo.

Dr. Ataliba said two BGSU professors are teaching and conducting research in Brazil this year, and next year three faculty members from the Catholic University will teach at the University.

The program also includes an exchange program for student teachers.

Although Dr. Ataliba said he would like to see the program expanded—possibly into business administration areas—his main concern now is American educational techniques.

"This is important to us because, until recently, our educational system has been traditionally built on European methods," he said. "The kinds of programs developed here are important to the quality of teaching at our own university."

"THERE IS a great need for teachers in Brazil, not only teachers, but good teachers."

Dr. Ataliba said most of Brazil's cultural exchange is with Europe, but his country and the United States are beginning to establish a relationship in technology.

"One need in Sao Paulo is related to city planning and developing the environment. These are fields where the United States has developed good research, good studies and good technology. This is a field we are very much interested in," he said.

Enrollment at the Catholic

University and this University is about the same—roughly 15,000 students. But Dr. Ataliba said there are great differences between the two schools.

"In most of Europe and Brazil, the good universities are in the big towns with all the problems of noise and traffic," he said.

## Budget extension ok'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted a one-year extension of President Nixon's economic powers yesterday, rejecting all proposals for price freezes or rollbacks.

The vote was 293 to 114. The House action, following passage of a similar bill by the Senate, gives Nixon a thumping triumph in his confrontation with the Democratic-controlled Congress on the cost of living issue.

Some Democrats ruefully noted this during the debate. The possibility remained

that the bill finally enacted, after a House-Senate conference, will contain some mandatory rent control section. The Senate bill was a limited provision.

Nixon and the practically solid House Republicans held out for a one-year extension of the President's discretionary control powers, which expire April 30, with no strings tied.

THE HOUSE BILL comes close to this. One amendment adopted provides that, when wage control actions result in a

reduction in actual pay or in negotiated settlements, a public hearing must be provided.

Republicans scented victory early in the prolonged debate when they won a 158-147 procedural vote that derailed a painfully worked out Democratic compromise that would have rolled prices back to the March 16 levels, rents to Jan. 10.

They pushed on to offer the one-year extension as an alternate to a bill that would have provided a general rollback to Jan. 10 levels.

## Athletes: bought or recruited?

• from page one

\$60,000 annually while a Southeastern Conference school spent \$40,000 and an Ohio institution spent about \$30,000.

"AT SOME places, you have X amount in your basketball budget, but you never run out of money," said Haley. "Other funds are made available to you because it's important for them to get players, so they pour money into it (recruiting)."

A February, 1971, Sports Illustrated article reported that recruiting expenses among top teams for football alone exceeds \$50,000 annually a piece.

"The Verdict of the Scoreboard," a book written by

Ade Christenson, describes the "take on all comers" concept of recruiting, which is based on the philosophy that there is nothing the almighty dollar cannot buy.

"Institutional, community and state pride may motivate this practice," writes Christenson. "The glory, glamour, publicity and renown that follow the winner seem to guarantee that this practice will not die."

"It is a costly program, far too costly to become common, unless you pay the price. The idolatry of victory demands a high price."

"MOST institutions cannot meet the competitive bids for preferred athletic talent. So they enter their bids on talent that is bypassed by the 'big operators.' But this too is costly. Every athlete is wanted by someone. And if he is wanted badly because he is much needed then special concessions will be made."

Christenson, a 35-year veteran in the field of athletic coaching and administration, wrote:

"Recruitment is geared to inequality. It is this anarchy of inequality that has driven men and institutions to

desert good judgment and sound principles. This mad race for athletic talent knows no bounds."

Berst, a member of the NCAA staff, doesn't believe recruiting should be eliminated altogether.

"I personally believe recruiting is a positive thing if it is done legitimately," he said. "I don't believe you have to cheat to have a winner. I believe you can go out and recruit without crossing the line."

Tomorrow: The actual recruiting process



Philip Dolfi, left, and Frank Morycka, both freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, lean into the wind that took students by force yesterday.

## Panhellenic Council chooses new officers

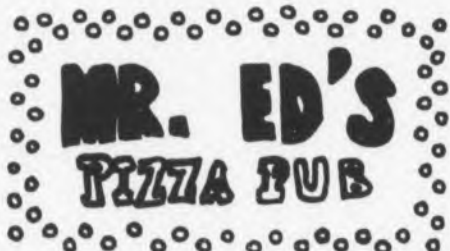
Panhellenic Council, the governing agent of the campus' sorority system, has elected Jan M. Dickson, junior (A&S) and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, president.

Other officers are Patricia J. Robertson, junior (Ed.) and a member of Phi Mu, first vice president; Karen T. Dempsey, junior (Ed.) and a member of Delta Zeta, second vice president.

Kathie Jo Fisher, sophomore (Ed.) and also a member of Phi Mu, assistant second vice president; Susan P. Fittipaldi, sophomore (Ed.) and also a member of Delta Zeta, corresponding secretary.

Susan A. Spillman, junior (B.A.) and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, recording secretary; and Linda D. Forte, sophomore (Ed. A&S) and member of Delta Sigma Theta, treasurer.

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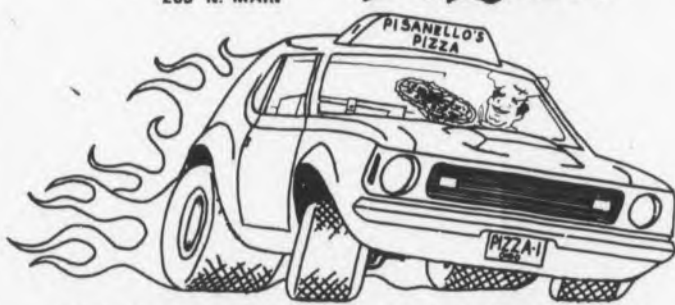
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# Education majors plan multi-media portfolios

By Teri Sharp

Landing a teaching position has almost become an impossible mission, but University seniors have a new weapon to use in the job hunt.

Students in the College of Education are producing multi-media resumes--student teacher portfolios--to show prospective employers.

Shrinking school enrollments, particularly on the elementary level, and an over-supply of teachers produced by colleges in the 1960s have helped make competition tough for teaching jobs in the 1970s, said James L. Galloway, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**THE PORTFOLIO** gives University students an edge over their competitors by providing samples of their work instead of a scanty professor evaluation and brief resume to school systems officials.

The portfolios contain a tape recording of the student teaching; photographs of student-created classroom materials; examples of lesson plans, tests and other selected materials; and a handwritten report of the required teaching internship prepared by the student.

In addition, a lengthy evaluation report of the

student's competency during the 11-week student teaching experience is included. Some include video-tapes of the classroom performance as well.

The theory is that new teachers aren't much different from beginners in other professions.

"If he were an art student, I'd want to see his work before I hired him," said Dr. William Harris, student teaching director.

Dr. Harris and Dr. Donald Chase, assistant director of student teaching, revamped and expanded evaluation criteria used to grade student teachers. They suggested that students compile samples of their work during the internship experience to build a portfolio.

**WHILE ARIZONA** and Texas have competency-based teacher certification and other states are considering it, University officials think theirs is the first university to go to performance-based credentials.

One copy of the portfolio is kept by the student and another is placed in the student's file at the Placement Office.

Galloway called the portfolio "the best thing I've ever seen come out of here."

The number one factor a school official looks at is the applicant's student teaching record. If we have this type

of information, it gives our kids a distinct advantage over those from other schools," he said.

In a pilot project fall quarter, about 250 students voluntarily compiled portfolios. Nearly 750 participated winter quarter.

**INDICATIONS** are that the school systems that hire teachers are pleased by the new credential system, too.

Gregg Libke, principal of Toledo's Newbury Elementary School, said the worst problem in hiring a teacher is finding out how he or she handles classes and lesson plans.

"When you're interviewing 300 candidates with good grades, it's hard, but when someone comes in with a portfolio such as this, it makes the job much easier," he said.

Larry Stevenson, director of personnel for South Euclid-Lyndhurst Local Schools in the Cleveland area, agrees. Stevenson, who recruits at the University and at 21 other midwest colleges, anticipates interviewing about 1,000 candidates for teaching positions this year.

"I am impressed with the portfolios," he said. "It's something that can really count in the final interview stages when the competition is narrowed down and the stiffest."

**BRUCE HILL**, assistant superintendent for instruction at Findlay Public Schools, has interviewed a number of University students and has already hired one portfolio-carrying graduate.

"The portfolios are one heck of a lot of work, but when they (students) get them organized they have a head start on the interview."

"I'm particularly interested in seeing the unit lessons the student taught," Hill said. He said there is a great deal of difference between students revealed by the contents of their portfolios in terms of background, skills and evaluative information.



Courtesy of News Service

## Multi-media resumes

Janice Reed, senior (Ed.), student teaches a kindergarten class at Newbury Elementary School in Toledo while a videotape of her teaching methods is made. Students' portfolios are taking on a new look as multi-media resumes aid prospective employers.

# 1973 license plates jumbled

**COLUMBUS, (AP)**--The 1973 Ohio auto license plate season--the legal season, that is--ended yesterday with cries of anguish over poor handling still echoing around the state.

The target of those outcries, only slightly daunted by criticism, already is looking ahead to a happier 1974 plate manufacturing and selling season.

"We usually do have complaints," said Joseph R. Dembinski, assistant

director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections. "We're prepared for them."

**OVER AROUND** Steubenville the big complaint centered around the packaging. "We had plates with a different number than was on the wrapper," said one official who handles auto plates. "We had wrappers with one plate, wrappers with two plates of different numbers; you name it, we had it."

"The only complaints we've had come from that area," Dembinski said. "If you miss by one envelope it fouls up the whole chain."

The Steubenville official said it ended up with the clerk having to pull the plates out for inspection with each sale.

"**WE'RE** considering going to glassine envelopes in 1974," said Dembinski. "The plate will be identifiable."

The Steubenville official said, "They'd better put the plates back to back, then, so we'll be sure the plates match."

Dembinski looked with some optimism on 1974 prospects for peace among license buyers and sellers.

"We're getting new equipment," he said. "We'll have a new roller coater with magnetic plates that grab and flatten the plate so the paint will be the same every time."

**THE STATE** official said much of the trouble, which forced prison plate makers to doctor thousands, came from an antiquated painting machine that didn't flatten the plates.

The 1974 plates, said Dembinski, will keep the 1973 safety slogan, "Seat

Belts Fastened?" but will reverse this year's colors. The 1974 plates will have a white background with green numbers.

"We'll use reflective

paint," said Dembinski.

Even the safety slogan drew fire from many quarters. It was a bad year for Ohio license plates.

## Skater suffers burns

Jack Courtney, star of "Ice Horizons 1973," sustained minor burns Friday when a fogging machine broke during the evening performance at the University Ice Arena.

Courtney was standing near the machine as the stage crew was putting dry ice in the water to make fog for the next production number.

The ice apparently caused too much turbulence and a hose broke, spraying hot water on several persons standing nearby, including Courtney.

He was treated at Wood County Hospital for minor burns and kept for observation.

He appeared in both performances of the show Saturday.

## Chemical tested in monkeys

# Treatment for the hangover?

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)**--A natural body chemical injected into experimental animals has dramatically reversed the effects of overdoses of such depressants as barbiturates and alcohol, scientists from the University of Pittsburgh reported yesterday.

It could lead to treatment for a hangover, one of the scientists said.

The scientists raised the possibility that synthetic preparations of this

chemical, called cyclic AMP, might someday be used in man to counter the effects of barbiturate abuse and of alcohol misuse, if it can be shown that this use of the chemical would be safe.

**THE SCIENTISTS** also said their work has shown the cyclic AMP is the key to the way the central nervous system depressants work in the body. If this is true, their work could lead to many other discoveries in this field.

The report came from Dr. Major L. Cohn, director of research in the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, who said an interview that it is possible that this work could even lead to a treatment for a hangover.

Cohn said that squirrel monkeys given what would normally be lethal doses of barbiturates survived after being given injections of a derivative of cyclic AMP.

"The animal is up and the animal is normal," after the treatment, Cohn said. Other animals, he said, similarly recovered from overdoses of ethanol, or alcohol.

**CYCLIC AMP** is a naturally produced body chemical discovered by Dr. Earl W. Sutherland of Vanderbilt University, a discovery that won for him a Nobel Prize in medicine.

The chemical functions as

a messenger for hormone signals in the body, has a role in genetics and acts in the transmission of electrical impulses in nerve and muscle tissues.

Cohn said the work by his group could produce the first clinical application of the Sutherland discovery. He presented his report to the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

**HE WANTS** to begin working with human subjects and is talking now with U.S. Army officials

about these plans.

Cohn said his group has used a commercially prepared cyclic AMP substance. The synthetic chemical is injected into the brain or spine at about three times the amount the body normally would produce in a given period.

The researcher also said his laboratory has shown, on the other hand, that the effects of some narcotics are worsened by cyclic AMP. But, he added, that a chemical that would inhibit the production of cyclic AMP might lessen the effects of narcotics.

## International activities set for April 23-29

Tickets for the annual international dinner Sunday, April 29, will be on sale until Friday, April 27.

The dinner will be held at 5 and 6:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St.

Five hundred tickets priced at \$2.50 each will be available in the Office of International Programs, 17 Williams Hall, 372-2247.

The dinner will be part of International Week activities scheduled for April 23-29.

The week also will feature an international table tennis tournament and a soccer match between students at this University and the University of Toledo.

The table tennis tournament, open to all international students, will

be held April 27. Interested students should contact Errol Lam, 372-2591.

A floating trophy will be awarded to the winner of the soccer match scheduled for April 28. Interested persons should contact Lam or the World Student Association office, 372-2249.

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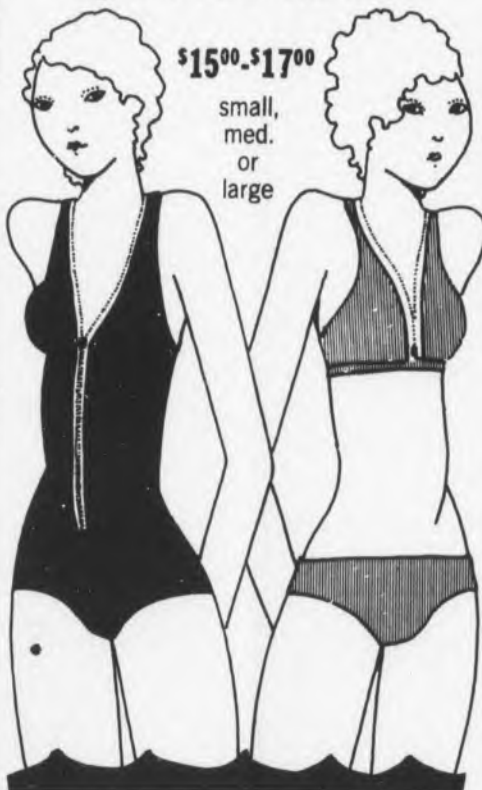
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# Track team triumphs over Kent, Miami



Newsphoto by Robert Busby

The Burn patrol (100 yd. dash) takes off in quest for the finish line in last Saturday's triangular at Whittaker Track. Kent's sprinter elite Gerald Tinker won the century dash with a 9.5 clocking.

By Dan Casseday  
Assistant Sports Editor

Falcon track coach Mel Brodt ought to savor Saturday's meet for some time, maybe until the Mid-American Conference championships are held here in five weeks.

His Bowling Green cinder contingent surprised favored Kent State and Miami University in a triangular meet at Whittaker Track Saturday before an estimated 1,200 onlookers. BG finished with 86 points. Kent scored 61 and Miami 56.

Individual standouts for BG were Dave Fegley and Dave Wottle, both double winners and both members of the winning mile relay team.

**BRODT**, who figured the Falcons were underdogs going into the meet, reiterated that feeling afterwards.

"Oh yeah, I still think so," BG's track mentor said. "We got shut out in three events—the high jump, 100 and 220. We picked up points we really didn't expect to."

The Falcons got unexpected points in the pole vault and triple jump. Carl Brazelton was second in the pole vault with a launch of 15'.

Freshman Lew MacLin, sophomore Tom Newbern and freshman Steve Edwards took first, second

and fourth, respectively, in the triple jump. MacLin won with a leap of 46'5 1/4.

"**BRAZELTON'S** performance had to be the biggest surprise," Brodt said. "He was surprised, too. He's never jumped higher than 15' in his life. He didn't even go to the Kentucky Relays last week because he had to go to Alabama for ROTC."

Brodt also was pleased with his triple jumpers, who he said may be the key to the conference meet now. They outshined Kent's Len Turner, a veteran long jumper and triple jumper.

"Turner was just tired, though," Brodt said. "The conference meet is spread over two days, so he should do better there." BG won nine of the triangular's 19 events. Wottle led a near-Falcon sweep of the mile (along with Bruce Vermilyea and Rick Schnitter) with a 4:08.9 clocking. He also won the 880 in 1:54.4.

**FEGLEY** took both the 120-yard high hurdles (14.2 seconds) and 440-yard intermediate hurdles (53.1). Ted Farver won the 440 (49.2), Craig Macdonald won the three-mile (13:51.8) and Mike Allen was first in the discus (143'10").

BG capped the running events with a come-from-behind victory in the mile relay. Jan Helder, Fegley,

Farver and Wottle clocked in at 3:19.3.

It was a close meet until the 9th event, when the Falcons pulled away from Kent and Miami with a one, two, three in the 440.

Kent led up to that point on the strength of firsts in the sprints and two field events,

the hammer, won by French Olympian Jacques Accambay, and the javelin, won by Wilbur Smith.

United States Olympic gold medalist Gerald Tinker, Bill Mason, and MAC defending 100 and 220 champ Len Turner gave the Flashes

easy victories in the 440 relay, 100 and 220.

Kent's 440 relay team won in 41.6, with Tinker anchoring. Tinker won both the 100 (in 9.5 seconds) and the 220 (in 21.8).

Kent's other first came in the high jump. Bob Francis jumped 6'8" in the meet's

last event. Miami, which depended on its depth to pick up points, took only three firsts in the triangular.

Scott Wallick won the pole vault (15'6"). Tom Kohl captured the shot (49'10") and Tom Wesseling won the steeplechase (8:59.3).

## Lose one to Vikings

# Falcons cop 2 from TU

Bob Moon  
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's baseball team remained on top in the Mid-American Conference standings during the weekend by winning two games of a three-game series from Toledo University at Connelly Field.

The Falcons won Friday's opener, 5-4, but had to wait until Saturday to do it because the game was postponed after 13 innings because of darkness. After winning the continuation in the 14th inning on Saturday, the Falcons then split the scheduled doubleheader, taking the first game, 6-2, but losing the nightcap, 4-0.

If it had not been for a brief wild spell by Falcon starting pitcher, Dan Hebel, Friday's game may have ended with plenty of time to spare. A pair of run-scoring wild pitches and a single by the Rockets' Steve Hall accounted for a three-run fourth inning which kept the Rockets in the ballgame.

**THE INNING** might have been even more costly for the Falcons as the Rockets loaded the bases with two outs before Ric Richmond replaced Hebel Richmond proceeded to run up a three-and-two count on John Pilewski but fooled the Rocket slugger on the next pitch with a slow curve, which Pilewski tapped to the mound to end the inning.

Richmond held the Rockets scoreless until the eighth when he was replaced by Jim Fisher. In 18 and one-third innings, Richmond still owns a perfect 0.00 earned-run average.

"Richmond did a fine job Friday, as he's been doing the whole season," said BG coach Don Purvis.

Toledo opened the scoring in the first inning when Joe Rembisz's sacrifice scored John Jeter. But it lost the

lead in the second when the Falcons scored three runs.

Hebel's sacrifice fly to left with the bases loaded, followed by Gary Haas' fly, which was dropped by the leftfielder allowing two runs, accounted for the BG scoring.

Toledo's three-run fourth off Hebel plus a run by the Falcons in the seventh left the score tied, 4-4, when the game was stopped after 13.

In Saturday's 14th inning, Rich Arbing's squeeze bunt scored Tim Pettorini from third to put the Falcons ahead to stay.

Jim Fisher, who hurled six scoreless innings on Friday after taking over for Richmond, stayed on the mound Saturday and retired the Rockets in order in the bottom half of the 14th to gain the win. It was Fisher's first win of the season against three losses.

Losing pitcher for Toledo was Roger Coe, who had been previously unbeaten in two decisions.

It was just not Coe's day as he started the second game for the Rockets only to again be the loser, giving up all six Falcon runs in the 6-2 BG win.

"Coe is Toledo's best pitcher and anytime you beat the other team's best, you know you've done a good job," Purvis said.

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Dave Fox, which scored Arbing. The Rockets came back in the bottom of the inning, taking a 2-1 lead on run-producing singles by Coe and Jeter.

In the fourth, the Falcons took control, scoring five runs on four hits.

**ARBINGER** walked to lead off the inning and reached second on a passed ball. Joe Meyer then doubled him home.

Paul Miles then bunted, but the throw to third to tag Meyer was not in time.

Mike Frilling's squeeze bunt try failed as Meyer was thrown out at the plate by 10 feet. With Miles then on second and Frilling on first, Haas lashed a triple to score two runs.

Pettorini followed with another triple to score Haas and then himself, as Dick Selgo drove him in with a single.

Frilling went the distance for the Falcons, allowing seven hits (one in the last six innings) and striking out seven. The win lifted his record to 2-0 with a 2.33 ERA in 27 innings. Frilling has now won his last eight straight decisions extending over a three-year period.

"He got stronger as the game progressed," Purvis said. "It was his strongest game of the year and I was very pleased by his performance."

Tim Pettorini broke the Falcon career hit mark of 109, formerly held by John Knox, by hitting a single in the first game of the twin-bill. He had gone 0-for-15 between tying the mark and breaking it.

"I've got the ball that he (Pettorini) hit to break the record and I'm going to have it lettered and given to him," said Purvis. "It's a fine accomplishment and I certainly hope he adds to it the rest of the season."

**PETTORINI** added a triple in the fourth inning plus two more hits in the second game to bring his mark to 113.

In the series finale, the Rockets got two runs in each of the second and third innings to beat the Falcons, 4-0.

The game was a battle of freshman pitchers as both BG's Kip Young (3-1) and Toledo's Tim Siefert (1-0) went the distance.

Siefert picked up a shutout in his first collegiate start. He walked one, struck out five, and gave up only four

hits—two each by Pettorini and Mark Ammons.

Although he was shaky in the early going, Young finished strong, allowing just one baserunner in the last three innings, fanning five (seven altogether), including all batters in the sixth inning.

"Young pitched pretty well," Purvis said. "Toledo only had six hits (four for BG), so obviously they got their hits at the opportune times, while we didn't."

Yesterday, the Falcons finally got their chance to play Cleveland State University in a double-header, but, they only played half a doubleheader, losing to the Vikings, 4-0—their second straight 4-0 loss.

The second game of the twin-bill was rained out with the Falcons ahead, 3-2, in the bottom of the second inning. Better than any relief pitcher, the rain proved to be a perfect rally stopper cutting short a BG surge which had already produced two runs in the inning with a man still on base.

**FRESHMAN** pitcher Mike Hale worked the first game for Bowling Green and suffered the loss, his first of the season against no wins. Winning pitcher for Cleveland State was Keith Hausler (1-1) who went the distance.

Hale struck out nine men (13 for the season) before being replaced by Jeff Lessig in the seventh inning. It was Lessig's first appearance of the season.

Cleveland State scored four runs on eight hits and no errors while the Falcons scored no runs on four hits and two errors. Tim Pettorini, Dick Selgo, Joe Meyer, and Jim Fosnaugh got one hit apiece for Bowling Green.

## Stickers whack Oberlin 7-2

News Special

**OBERLIN** — Led by a sparkling defensive performance, the Falcon lacrosse team dumped Oberlin College 7-2 on Saturday.

Coach Mickey Cochran praised the defense, especially freshman goalie Pat Collura. "Collura had an excellent day in the goal," he said. For his effort—20 saves against two goals—Collura was awarded the game ball.

The Falcons were first on the scoreboard as Tony Vaccaro connected on a pass from Verne Zabek. The goal came at 11:28 of the first quarter.

**THEN JUNIOR** Paul Wayne picked up his third goal of the season as he put one past Oberlin's goalkeeper, who scooped-up a loose ball in front of the Oberlin crease and popped it in for the score.

The only score in the second period was by Bob Decker, who scooped-up a loose ball in front of the Oberlin crease and popped it in for the score.

**AS THE** second half got underway, the Falcons added their fourth goal of the game when John Gawaluck scored on an assist from Zabek.

It was mid-way into the third quarter when the Yeomen spoiled BG's bid for a shutout. With 8:39 remaining, Chris Gardella scored on a pass from Murray Heaton.

Less than two minutes later the Yeomen struck again, this time with Rick Kunkel scoring an unassisted goal.

The Falcons scored three times in the last period, including two goals from Decker. His first goal of the quarter came with 8:50 left as he took a pass from Paul

Wayne. At 6:37 of the fourth period he scored again, this time with an assist from Zabek.

The final goal of the game came as attackman Bill Grimes tallied on an assist from Zabek. The goal landed with just 42 seconds left in the game.

**OBERLIN** failed to score in the fourth quarter and the final score stood at 7-2, in favor of the Falcons.

During Saturday's game senior Bob Decker collected three goals to add to his previous total of eight. Decker leads the Falcons in goals scored so far this season.

Leading the team in the assist department is sophomore attackman Zabek, who has 14 assists so far this season.

While coach Cochran was happy with his team's showing, he cautioned that the Falcons "didn't look as sharp as we've looked in past games."

BG is now 3-0 in the conference (Midwest Lacrosse Association) and 3-1 overall.

The Falcons travel to Granville this Saturday to take on the MLA's pre-season favorite, Denison.

## Xavier gets Baker

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Xavier University scheduled a press conference yesterday afternoon to announce the appointment of Tay Baker as the school's new basketball coach, a university spokesman said.

Baker coached the University of Cincinnati to a pair of national championships and an over all 125-60 record in seven seasons but gave up the head coaching job a year ago.

"HE will begin his duties immediately," the spokesman said.

Baker was one of the most successful coaches in University of Cincinnati history, compiling a 125-60 won-lost record over seven seasons.

He left the UC coaching post a year ago, but retained his teaching job at the university.

"The goal here at Xavier," Baker said, "is to have a successful program, and we need a complete dedication on the part of a great many people."

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